

Syria gives help to PLO rebels

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Syrian forces in Lebanon yesterday intervened in open support of the PLO Fatah rebels following the failure of a crucial Fatah revolutionary council meeting to end the feud in Yasser Arafat's mainstream group.

According to the official Palestinian news agency Wafa last night, Arafat has sent urgent messages to Syrian President Hafez Assad and several other Arab leaders concerning the "serious change of stand" by the Syrian forces.

Aided by Syrian troops and tanks, the rebels were yesterday reported to have captured eight pro-Arafat

positions in Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley, and according to some reports, are now in complete control of the Beirut-Damascus highway from Shtura to the Syrian border.

Arafat appeared to confirm the setback when he left Damascus yesterday for the northern Lebanese port of Tripoli by an extremely circuitous route, via the Syrian town of Homs, rather than through the Bekaa.

He was reported by Wafa to have been "extremely upset" by the Syrian intervention.

Arafat had been in Damascus to head the 76-man Fatah revolutionary council meeting convened to seek an end to the month-

old revolt by several field officers based in Syria and the Bekaa.

The meeting was boycotted by the rebel officers and their supporters, and ended inconclusively. Arafat's top military aide Khalil Wazir (Abu Jihad) said after the meeting that negotiations with the rebels had reached "a dead end," and that the Fatah leadership is "looking into alternatives."

Asked if military action is contemplated against the rebels, Wazir replied that "our decision to avoid bloodshed is still the decision of the leadership," noting that "things would never have reached this stage had force been used earlier."

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President Chaim Herzog, Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Knesset Speaker Menachem Savidor stand among the mourners at the funeral of Simha Ehrlich at the Nahalat Yitzhak cemetery in Tel Aviv yesterday. The widow, Tzila Ehrlich, is at the left. (IPFA)

Begin's U.S. visit set for July 27-28

Post Diplomatic Staff

Prime Minister Menachem Begin has accepted U.S. President Ronald Reagan's invitation to meet in Washington in the last week of July.

Political sources in Jerusalem said last night that it is possible that Israel will not carry out any redeployment of its forces in Lebanon before the meeting.

The prime minister responded yesterday to Reagan's message of last week. Three alternative dates for the meeting were suggested by Reagan then: July 27, 28 or 29, and sources say Begin will be in

Washington on July 27 and 28.

Begin's message to Reagan was said to be short and friendly, and did not refer directly to issues such as bi-lateral relations or the current discussions on redeployment of the IDF in Lebanon, subjects to be discussed in the Washington talks.

Though Israel continues to examine various alternatives concerning the redeployment, political sources assessed that a final decision and its implementation would not take place before the Begin-Reagan meeting. In this context, the sources mentioned the

scheduled talks between Lebanese President Amin Gemayel and Reagan preceding the Begin-Reagan talks. Gemayel and Reagan will likely go into the redeployment issue in their meeting.

According to reports from Washington, the Americans continue to indicate that there might be a change in the Syrian position, and that it is possible that talks between Lebanon and Syria will start soon.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Defence Minister Moshe Arens may accompany Begin to Washington.

Jemayel adviser sees Shultz on IDF deployment plans

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The national security adviser of Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, Waddi Haddad has been in Washington this week for talks with Secretary of State George Shultz and other U.S. officials. The major focus of those discussions, informed sources said, was Israel's inclination to redeploy its forces in southern Lebanon to a more defensible line. Such an Israeli position was presented to the administration last week by Foreign Ministry Director-General David Kinchen during his visit to Washington.

An Israeli redeployment is also expected to be a major subject of discussions on July 22, when Jemayel is scheduled to meet with President Reagan at the White House. The White House yesterday also formally announced that Prime Minister Menachem Begin will see Reagan here on July 27.

The administration is taking a

very cautious stance regarding any Israeli pullback, fearing that it would simply ease pressure on Syria to withdraw its forces from Lebanon.

Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto yesterday told reporters that the U.S. remains anxious to see all foreign forces removed from Lebanon as soon as possible. But when asked whether Washington would favour a partial Israeli withdrawal along the lines suggested by Israeli officials in recent days, Catto indicated an overall U.S. coolness to the idea.

At the State Department, spokesman John Hughes also reaffirmed the U.S. position favouring a total withdrawal.

The White House yesterday dismissed recent speculation that Philip Habib's days as special Middle East envoy were numbered. "The president has the utmost confidence in him," White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters.

IDF patrol unhurt by remote control bomb

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A remote control bomb exploded near Shufat, south of Beirut yesterday, as an Israel Defence Forces patrol passed by. There were no injuries. IDF soldiers fired into a wooded area where terrorists were thought to be hidden.

White House: Reagan was misunderstood on settlements

By WOLF BLITZER
JP Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The White House yesterday joined the State Department in insisting that U.S. President Ronald Reagan did not intend to change U.S. policy when he indicated to Jewish newspaper editors in Florida late last month that the West Bank settlements are not necessarily obstacles in the peace process.

The White House spokesman, Larry Speakes, yesterday urged Israel to impose a moratorium on them. He said that Reagan was "misunderstood" in his telephone question-and-answer session with the American Jewish Newspaper Association on May 26.

At that time, Reagan was asked whether he believed the settlements are obstacles to peace. "No, I don't," Reagan replied. "I really don't. As I said, I think it would be — shall we say — not exactly tactful or appearing cooperative to rush ahead with settlements while such borders are being negotiated, and I would hope that there would be a moratorium on them during such negotiations."

Earlier in the session Reagan said that once the negotiations start, "I think there should be a halt, by everyone, in changing the situation or adding to the settlements until these talks are concluded."

Unlike the Carter administration, the Reagan administration has not charged that the settlements are illegal under international law.

Ehrlich laid to rest

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Jerusalem Post Reporters

Under a hot Jerusalem sun, about 1,500 mourners paid their last respects to Deputy Prime Minister Simha Ehrlich at Binyanei Ha'uma yesterday morning.

Many of those who came were small business owners or moshav farmers — the two constituencies Ehrlich fostered first as finance minister and then as agriculture minister. Wearing jackets and ties despite the sun, they walked past the coffin under the gaze of

hundreds of uniformed policemen, soldiers, border patrolmen and Knesset guards.

About 1,000 dignitaries — mostly from the Likud establishment, gathered in the shade of the building where the bier was placed, to await the memorial ceremony.

The waiting crowd quieted down as Prime Minister Menachem Begin walked slowly from his car towards the coffin.

Next to Begin stood President Chaim Herzog and several cabinet ministers.

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Liberals try to avoid strife

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Liberal party leaders are considering an internal peace plan for their party which would include "freezing" the present balance of power between the rival factions and drawing up the next list of Knesset candidates accordingly.

This is one of the main ideas put forward as Liberals hold informal consultations with a view to preventing an all-out war for the top party and government positions left vacant by the late deputy prime minister Simha Ehrlich.

The contacts in the Liberal party thus far are almost subterranean. No one would commit himself openly or make any statement on internal party politics at this stage. The party executive, which met yesterday afternoon several hours after Ehrlich's funeral, decided officially to defer all decisions about internal arrangements until after the 30-day mourning period is over.

But this is expected to be less than a 30-day truce. Liberal insiders predicted that while there will be no overt political activity, they expect plenty of unofficial discussions, contacts and possibly even agreements. Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i said yesterday that the time would be used to rehabilitate the party and draw up a new constitution.

One of the main suggestions will be that the Liberals' method of putting together their party's Knesset list be rationalized, thereby perhaps

easing the tension between the warring factions. Members of some factions, such as the one led by Moda'i, fear that their foes in the party might unite against them and squeeze the entire faction from the next state of Liberal Knesset candidates.

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Million Poles hear pope bless workers' struggle

WROCLAW, Poland (AP).

Police used a noisy show of force to disperse crowds in this southwestern city yesterday, hours after Pope John Paul II blessed the "thirst for justice" of Poland's workers and their struggle for rights.

After the pope spoke at the Wroclaw Hippodrome to one million people, several hundred young people marched through the city centre, where they were intercepted by helmeted riot police backed by a water cannon.

A line of police vehicles, sirens wailing, spilled riot troops before the line of marchers as a helicopter circled overhead barking orders to "go home peacefully."

People watching from high-rise apartments showered the police with verbal abuse, shouting "Gestapo" and whistling derisively. The marchers dispersed peacefully, but a heavy concentration of

police remained in the area. The encounter came as the pontiff visited the Wroclaw Cathedral.

In his sermon at the Hippodrome, the pope said: "I would like to preserve this just hunger and thirst of the great multitudes of my compatriots from all that would distort and weaken it."

"This cannot be destroyed or suppressed," the pope told worshippers from Wroclaw, a stronghold of the outlawed Solidarity labour federation.

Meanwhile, Solidarity chief Lech Walesa was granted a three-day leave to allow him to meet the pope today in Krakow, his spokesman said.

Walesa, who works as an electrician at the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk, birthplace of Solidarity in August 1980, had earlier been denied time off to meet with the pope.

Ancient wreck identified as Roman vessel

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

CAESAREA. — The first wreck of an ancient ship ever to be found in a recognizable state off the coast of Israel has been identified as a 2,000-year-old Roman cargo vessel. The

35-metre-long wooden hull of the ship, with both the bow and stern missing, is located in shifting sands under two metres of water near the ancient Herodian harbour here, built between 22 and 9 B.C.E.

The ship was explored during the

past month by diver-archeologists participating in the seventh season of excavations at the harbour by the University of Haifa's Caesarea Ancient Harbour Excavation Project, headed by Dr. Avner Raban.

He told the press at the site yesterday that the ship sank a short distance off shore, where the waves break. This probably caused its partial destruction, but also saved the remains by constantly covering them with sand.

The cargo and all removable articles appear to have been taken away after the ship sank. No artifacts were found in the hull, but sherds and four copper scales were found near the remains. These indicated that the ship was probably fitted with sphere-shaped clay containers, for the transport of wheat, salt and spices.

He estimated the ship had weighed some 250 tons, and could carry that much cargo.

He compared the construction technique of the ship with first century B.C.E. wrecks found off the southern coast of France.

He assumed the vessel was about 50 metres long, large for the time. A preliminary examination has shown the ship to have been constructed of European pine.

Herod built the harbour probably to export spices from Southern Arabia or salt from the Dead Sea to Rome.

The current dig, to be concluded at the end of the month, is being carried out by over 100 student volunteers from the U.S., Canada, Italy, Australia, Peru and Israel. They all paid their own way for the chance to take part. So many volunteered that the work goes on in two shifts from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Next week, some 30 leading researchers of ancient harbours and geologists specialising in historic changes of sea levels and coastlines in the Mediterranean will meet at the site for a five-day long workshop. They will also visit other ancient harbours in Israel, including the 3,000-year-old remains of the "Sea Peoples" harbour at Dor, the Phoenician harbour at Atlit and the

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Doctors find 'nothing new' in gov't offer May break off talks

By MARGERY GREENFELD
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Jerusalem Post Reporters

The striking doctors said last night after midnight that they had "found nothing new" in the latest government pay offer. This was after more than eight hours of combing through the proposal presented by the employers yesterday. There were no signs of any agreement that could end the doctors' nationwide hunger strike. It was not clear whether the meeting would be continued this morning.

"Things do not look good. The employers are cheating us again by making a big fuss about an offer that does not differ from anything we have seen before," Israel Medical Association chairman Dr. Ram Ishai told The Jerusalem Post last night.

Yesterday's marathon meeting at Kfar Hamaccabiah, Ramat Gan, was the first time the doctors and the employers have sat down together in nearly a month to seek an end to the 112-day strike.

But the employers insisted that the offer represented a "brand new approach," based on linking the doctors' wage scale to that of lawyers in the public sector.

While exact figures were still being kept a secret last night, it is known that the proposed wage increase exceeds the 22-per-cent limit set by the collective wage agreement for the public sector.

"The proposal is way below the expectations that the government raised among both the public and the doctors. As it stands, this offer is not a basis for serious negotiations, except for the section on the new salary scale," Israel Medical Association spokesman Dr. Shmuel Friedman said.

The government proposal was hammered out between Health Minister Eliezer Shostak and Finance Minister Yoram Aridor, who reluctantly accepted it on Monday after Prime Minister Menachem Begin threw his full weight behind it.

"I don't believe Begin knew the details of the plan," Ishai told The Jerusalem Post.

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No wage offensive if MDs get just a bit extra, unions say

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Trade union leaders yesterday dampened fears of a general labour upheaval if the doctors win wage increases higher than those given to other workers.

Several unionists said in interviews yesterday they would not demand compensation if the doctors' raises are "reasonable." But they were unable to say what a "reasonable" increase would be.

"This is a question everybody is pondering," Haim Haberfeld, deputy chairman of the Histadrut trade union department, said.

Microbiologists, pharmacists, nurses and X-ray workers are likely to examine the settlement with the doctors closely, he added.

While there is no formal agreement linking their wage scales, paramedics have also tended to examine their pay slips in relation to the doctors, he added.

But Moshe Waldman, secretary of the Microbiologists Union, said he would accept a modest extra raise for the doctors. There will be no automatic situation where "the doctors will get a raise tonight and we will shout *gevalt* tomorrow," he asserted.

He said an understanding had been reached in informal talks between the leaders of several trade unions "not to go to the barricades if the doctors get a few more per cent here and there." But they could not accept a 40 per cent increase, he warned.

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Chava Sekeles, chairwoman of the Israel Association of Creative and Expressive Research, will speak on Cultural Aspects of Vocal Expression in Therapy at the weekly meeting of The Jerusalem Rotary Club, 1 p.m. of the YMCA today.

Professor Uriel Rappaport of the Haifa University will speak on the Bar-Kochba Excavations at the Haifa Rotary Club, Nof Hotel, 1 p.m. today.

In Memoriam

A memorial meeting was held yesterday evening for Edis De-Philippe, founder of the Israel Opera, who died five years ago. At the ceremony, Edis De-Philippe Fund Prizes, each worth \$15,000, were awarded to Adina Orpaz, a ballet teacher, Eli Yaffe and Yitzhak Steiner, conductors, and Madeleine Rodan, a director.

Dada museum opened

EIN HOD (Ilim). — President Chaim Herzog yesterday opened the Janco Dada Museum. Before the ceremony, Herzog and the 88-year-old artist Marcel Janco planted a tree in the museum grounds. Janco, a painter and sculptor, was one of the founders of the Dada artistic movement and the first leader of the artists' village of Ein Hod.

PRICE HIKE. — On the basis of a recent decision by the Ministry of Education and Culture, school texts have gone up in price by an average of 28.3 per cent. The new prices will be in effect at least until two weeks after the opening of the next school year. Schools are obliged to provide parents, before the end of this school year, with lists of required books for next year.

CIVIL DEFENCE. — A civil defence exercise will be held today, between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the Ma'alot area. There will be explosions, and a siren will be sounded. In the event of a real emergency, there will be a rising and falling siren.

APPEAL TO PRIME MINISTER BEGIN AND THE KNESSET and ALL CONCERNED JEWS

The doctors strike, and refusal to render their services to sick people unless they get increased payment, is absolutely against the whole Jewish Tradition, ethics and aesthetics, halacha and principles of the Torah. Never in Jewish history did doctors bargain with the patients over the amount of payment.

All Jewish doctors have left this to the patient's discretion and conscience. According to halacha you cannot ask money for healing (Yoreh Dea 336 2) "The doctor is forbidden to receive payment for prescribing and administering medicine; however, payment for other batals (time spent) is permitted".

This tradition continued, not only among the Jews but even among non-Jews. To strike — especially a hunger strike which is only done in a life and death issue or for national emergencies, particularly in Israel — which supposedly represents the highest standard of ethics and aesthetics of the Jewish Nation is absolutely against halacha and the ethics of medicine. To strike in order to gain individual improvement of living standard is a great Chitul Ha Sh-m, a blasphemy of the Jewish intelligence, and a primitive regression to the behavior of Esau.

Anyone who has the slightest Jewish spirit and feeling should condemn this strike and regard it with utter contempt.

We demand an end to this immoral strike and a return to our Jewish morals and values — according to our Torah.

HOME NEWS

'Killing my father,' patient's son charges

By LIOA MORIEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Two of Moshe Rafaeli's children claimed yesterday that their father is dying at Soroka Hospital here because of neglect and improper care. They said that Rafaeli, 65, of Sderot, now in the intensive care respiratory unit, was always a healthy man.

Hannah Taib of Beersheba and Aharon Rafaeli of Kiryat Malachi said that two weeks ago they brought their father to Soroka, where he was admitted to the internal diseases department headed by Prof. Shimon Glick.

"For 15 days he was generally ignored and given improper treatment. Even the nurses neglected him," Aharon Rafaeli said. He added that as a medic in the army, he knew what proper medical care was.

"What I saw here I never saw anywhere else. They're killing my father here," he added. "These murderers, we'll do to them exactly what they're doing to my father." Glick rejected the charge, ex-

plaining that the elder Rafaeli arrived with very severe pulmonary disease, possibly triggered by the fact that he smoked four packs of cigarettes a day. Glick added that he himself has seen the patient daily, something that he does not normally do for all patients. "As far as I can tell, he has received the best possible care, even during the strike. He was certainly not neglected," Glick said.

The only thing that might save Rafaeli, he said, is a lung transplant — something that is not available in Israel.

Rafaeli was recently allowed to attend one of his sons' wedding, in a wheelchair and with an oxygen tent. The son lives in the U.S. and expects to return there tomorrow.

During Health Ministry Director General Baruch Modan's visit here several days ago, Aharon Rafaeli called Modan a murderer and threatened to kill him with a hand grenade. Modan turned white. Later, the man apologized to Glick. "I've been in Israel 10 years, and I've never seen anything like this," said Glick.

Hunger strike spreads

Jerusalem Post Staff

HAIFA. — Neither side must win in the doctors' dispute. The only winners must be the hospital patients and the sick, President Chaim Herzog told fasting physicians at Rambam Hospital here yesterday.

He said the hunger strike is out of proportion, a kind of protest that should only be used under severe conditions like those faced by Anatoly Shecharansky and Ida Nudel, who are incarcerated in Russia.

The president also warned the doctors that they cannot expect to get everything they want overnight. Their wages must be improved gradually according to criteria fixed in advance.

But Prof. Shmuel Eidelman, one of the hunger strike leaders at Rambam, said that their decision to fast had been vindicated. "Only now things are moving after 18 months of negotiations. We hope there has now been a change of heart as a result of the intervention of the prime minister and president, and we are grateful for this intervention."

Herzog came to the hospital to visit wounded soldiers.

One soldier, a 39-year-old reservist, wounded in Sidon 3½ months ago, complained about the treatment he is receiving at the hospital. He told the president that the ward is hot, crowded and full of mosquitoes. He said he had been scheduled to have an operation yesterday, but it was postponed because of the hunger strike.

But several other soldiers had signs pinned to the bottom of their beds expressing their support and sympathy for the fasting physicians.

The effects of the hunger strike were clearly apparent at the hospital, where 230 of the 300 doctors are fasting. Five departments, including card, nose and throat, urology, gastro-enterology and a surgery ward, were closed yesterday.

Dr. Yoram Kanter, head of the doctors strike committee at Rambam, said all operations have been cancelled except for life and death cases.

In Jerusalem, doctors at the four major hospitals were fasting, some for the second day. As of last night, 75 doctors had joined the hunger strike at Hadassah Ein Karem, 50 at Hadassah Mt. Scopus, 20 at Shaare Zedek, and eight at Bikur Holim. The four hospitals reported that all of their departments were functioning, but expressed concern about the "imminent" closure of several wards if the fast continues. More doctors are expected to join the fast.

Doctors in geriatric and psy-

chiatric facilities throughout the country also joined the hunger strike yesterday, with more expected to start today.

At Beilinson in Petah Tikva 150 out of the hospital's 450 doctors had started hunger strikes by last night, and the surgical wards faced closure.

More than 100 doctors at Sheba Hospital at Tel Hashomer were fasting yesterday. No wards have been closed yet, but the anesthesiology department, with 17 out of its 20 doctors fasting, could be shut within the next 24 hours.

This would effectively stop all operations at the hospital. In Tel Aviv, the number of doctors on hunger strike in the three municipal hospitals increased to 160 yesterday.

Professor Dan Michaeli, head of the municipal hospital system and a former IDF chief medical officer, when asked if any of the doctors had collapsed, said: "In our hospitals, doctors don't collapse, from hunger or anything else. And if they do, we just stand them up on their feet again and order them to keep on working."

The director of the Afula Hospital informed IDF authorities that the hospital could no longer admit soldiers for treatment, since there were not enough doctors capable of working.

Several doctors at the hospital had to be treated for symptoms of collapse after fasting for several days. The hospital's surgical departments are to be shut down today.

At the Tiberias Hospital, several doctors collapsed.

In various hospitals, patients and citizens expressed sympathy with the hunger strikers. Flowers were sent to doctors at Rehovot's Kaplan Hospital. In Eilat's Yosef Hospital, a patient joined the strikers.

But one irate citizen threw a flowerpot at a surgeon in Kaplan Hospital, and at Ichilov in Tel Aviv, local residents argued with the doctors against the hunger strike.

In Ashkelon's Barzilai Hospital, the lives of five premature babies were said to be in danger due to lack of treatment.

EHRlich

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After a brief prayer by IDF chief chaplain Aluf Gad Navon, and *Kadish* by Ehrlich's son Avi the prime minister eulogized the man he called "Red Simha".

"A source of friendship, we received from him his wisdom and his experience in life," said Begin, who described Ehrlich as one "who loved the Jewish people and our land," and "devoted his life to redeeming the land and building it."

"Through good times and hard times," said Begin, he and Ehrlich "never had a misunderstanding."

Then the funeral party, limited to members of the cabinet, relatives and senior members of the Liberal Party, headed in a convoy to Tel Aviv.

The burial at the Nahlat Yitzhak cemetery there was a simple 20-minute ceremony and there were no eulogies, as the minister's own request.

Ehrlich's cortege arrived from Jerusalem at 12.50 p.m. The flag-draped coffin was borne from the cemetery entrance to the grave site by eight officers of the Knesset Guard. Ehrlich's wife Tzila, daughter Batseva, and son Avi led the funeral procession, which included President Herzog, Prime Minister Begin, and several hundred citizens.

The simple ceremony took just 20 minutes as no eulogy was made at the graveside.

President Herzog placed the nation's funeral wreath on the grave, followed by the prime minister, with the government's wreath, Menachem Savidov, for the Knesset, Chief of Staff Moshe Levy, for the IDF, Police Chief Arzie Ivztan, for the police, and Agriculture Ministry officials, all laid wreaths.

EXHIBITION. — A medical exhibition. Expomodel, opened yesterday in the Tel Aviv Fair Grounds and will remain open through Thursday.

DOCTORS COOL

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Health Ministry Director-General Prof. Baruch Modan last night outlined the main elements of the offer: insuring an appropriate wage scale for doctors, with basic salaries ranging up to \$160,000 a month for the most senior groups; shortening the doctors' standard work week; and solving other problems of various groups of doctors, especially the retired.

Modan confirmed that the proposal envisions spreading out new gains over a two to three year period, with most of the salary adjustments to be made immediately.

But he also indicated that the proposal will not meet one of the doctors' basic demands throughout the negotiations: reducing the work week to 36 hours.

Modan refused to confirm or deny widespread reports that the Treasury's proposal amounted to an average increase of 30 per cent, with a 50 per cent rise for low-paid young doctors and only a 10-per cent increase for senior doctors.

"The pay rises offered appear to be very small, and there is even some reduction in the amount of extra payments we already receive for standing by and night-duty shifts," Friedman said. "It's like taking money out of one pocket and putting it in the other, and we have already indicated that this approach is unacceptable."

But Friedman noted that this was only a "first impression," and that the figures would have to be run through a computer for their true meaning to be understood.

"At this hour of crisis in the entire medical system, with doctors all over the country fasting and hospitals on the verge of collapse, we expected a lot more than this," said Dr. Naftali Shani, the interim director of Beersheba's Soroka Hospital during the strike. Shani came to the talks, accompanied by two hunger striking Soroka colleagues, to act as a "watchdog."

"We are not negotiators and didn't come here to argue over percentages," he said. "But the feeling in Beersheba — and probably all over the country — is that we won't stop the fasts until we are sure we're not being sold out."

The Treasury originally budgeted \$4 billion to meet the doctors' wage increases, but this was allocated under the assumption that the increases would be limited to an average of 22 per cent.

Any rise that exceeds 22 per cent will obviously cost more than \$4b., and the Treasury is very concerned that the total cost could skyrocket if other wage sectors demand and obtain similar gains.

Treasury officials yesterday indicated that the ministry will try to restrict any "deviant" wage increases to the doctors only. "Other wage groups have won extra rises here and there, when new wage scales were introduced. The question of just how much the doctors' pay rise exceeds the framework agreement will be mainly a matter of interpretation," said a Treasury spokesman.

"Many elements will be involved in the preparation of any new wage scale, rendering comparisons very complicated. It will be impossible to say at the end whether there was a deviation from the framework agreement or not," he said.

Knesset discusses violence by and against religious

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN
Post Knesset Reporter

Details of recent incidents in Jerusalem involving violence by and against religious circles were aired in the Knesset yesterday in motions for the agenda, which were then referred to committee.

Edna Solidor (Alignment) raised the question of the disturbance caused by students of Yeshiva Mercaz Harav at Binyanei Ha'uma during a performance of Handel's *Messiah*.

That incident was particularly disturbing, she said, because the yeshiva in question is not known for extremism.

Menachem Porush (Agudat Yisrael) spoke of the throwing of a gas bomb into the home of the *ad-mor* of Beiz. He blamed the incident on secularists who resent the growth of the haredi population in Jerusalem in general and in Mekeor Baruch in particular.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg declared his abhorrence of violence of any kind, no matter who the perpetrator.

There is no one more interested than he in discovering the person who threw the grenade that killed Emil Grunzweig, Burg said.

Burg agreed that the two motions be debated in the plenum, but Hanan Porat (Tehiya) and Ya'acov Gil (Alignment) moved that they be referred to the Interior Committee, where they thought the discussion would be more effective.

Porat denounced a resort to violence "in any situation," and said he had tried to dissuade the Mercaz Harav students, who consulted him in advance, from carrying out their plan of disrupting the *Messiah* performance.

The motion was referred to committee, with Burg abstaining and Yitzhak Weiss (Alignment) and Yitzhak Seyger (Likud Liberals) voting against.

Crowded prisons

In reply to motions for the agenda by Shoshana Arbeli (Alignment) and Eliezer Avtali (National Religious Party), on the recent riot at Ramle prison, Burg announced that the ministry is working on a plan that would increase the number of prison places by 1,500, or 25 per cent.

The report of the committee examining the causes of the Ramle disturbance is due any day, he said.

The motions were referred to the Knesset Interior Committee.

Egypt buys Rumanian tanks, says U.S. models too pricey

CAIRO. — A top military official disclosed on Monday that Egypt has concluded a tank deal with Rumania. He said the first batch of tanks will be delivered to Egypt by the end of the year.

General Ahmed Fakhr, a senior aide of Defence Minister Field Marshal Abdel-Halim Abu Ghazala and director of the Nasser Military Academy, emphasized that the Rumanian deal is part of Egypt's policy of diversifying sources of weapons supplies.

Fakhr said Egypt would receive "between 10 and several hundred"

tanks from Rumania.

He admitted that they are not the "most up-to-date" tanks, but he said they were appropriate for Egypt's needs.

Egypt would like to get more sophisticated western tanks, especially U.S.-made ones, but they are "very expensive" Fakhr explained.

The Rumanian tanks deal "should not be taken as an indication that Egypt is going back to the Eastern bloc to equip the army," Fakhr said.

Ansar detainees 'not wanted at home'

By MENAHEM HOROWITZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. — Israel has told the International Red Cross that it is ready to release 75 of the detainees held in the Ansar camp in southern Lebanon, but the prisoners have not been freed because their home countries are unwilling to accept them.

Detainees who have sent letters to their families in Syria say that parts of the letters are expurgated by the Syrian censor.

Some of the detainees are fasting in observance of the month of Ramadan. Loudspeakers around the camp broadcast prayers, and dates and candies are distributed after nightfall. The atmosphere in Ansar has calmed down since disturbances two weeks ago marking the first anniversary of the Lebanon war.

But IDF sources at the camp say that several wooden models of Kalashnikov assault rifles, fabricated by prisoners, have been confiscated recently.

LIBERAL PEACE PLAN

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To forestall such suspicions and prevent factions bolting the Liberal framework and becoming separate components of the Likud federation, there are proposals that the present make-up of the Liberal Knesset list be more or less maintained.

It appears now that there will not be much opposition in the party to nominating Deputy Agriculture Minister Pessah Grupper to succeed Ehrlich as agriculture minister. Grupper is one of the leading

members of the Moda'i faction, and his entry into the cabinet would come in return for the Moda'i faction agreeing to lift its veto on the confirmation of MK Sarah Doron as the sixth Liberal minister (without portfolio).

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Diaspora veto against Agency aliya chairman

By JUDY SIEGEL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Raphael Kotlowitz seems certain to lose his post as chairman of the aliya department of the Jewish Agency, which he has held for over five years, because of a veto against his reappointment by Diaspora fund raisers.

According to an agreement between Diaspora and Israeli components of the Jewish Agency, Diaspora board members must approve nominees for department chairmen and directors-general before they take office.

Meanwhile, Jewish Agency Executive chairman Arye Dulin has apparently found a solution to the puzzle of the organization's executive, some of whose members have remained without portfolios for six months due to competing demands by the political parties they represent.

The executive is scheduled to meet this afternoon to finalize the agreement, by which the Young Leadership division will be transformed into a full-fledged department, and the Labour Zionists will receive a department dealing with matters abroad.

The vetoing of Kotlowitz, chairman of the aliya department for 5½ years, is unprecedented.

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Fundraisers of the United Israel Appeal and Keren Hayesod, who form the Diaspora membership of the board, maintain that Kotlowitz is "unsuitable" for his post because of his "inability to communicate" with Diaspora communities. Some say privately that they are dissatisfied with Kotlowitz's packing of his department with Herut loyalists, who they claim are unfit for their jobs.

Kotlowitz appointed his sister as salaried head of a liaison group with Russian immigrants.

Others claim that the Diaspora fund raisers were angered by Kotlowitz's programme to bring young American volunteers to Israel for basic training in the Israel Defence Forces. Some parents who give donations to the United Jewish Appeal reportedly complained about this "drafting" of their children. Kotlowitz was unavailable for comment yesterday.

According to agency sources, Herut was persuaded by Dulin not to fight the veto, since it is allowed by agreements with Diaspora board members. Herut is likely to switch two of its representatives in the agency executive to solve the problem. Eli Tavin, chairman of the department for education in the



Raphael Kotlowitz

Diaspora, may be shifted to the aliya department, and Kotlowitz — who is a close party colleague of Premier Menachem Begin — switched to the Education Department. All department chairmen have pensions and salaries equal to cabinet ministers.

The Labour Zionist movement, which has balked at accepting only the youth aliya department, will apparently take it after all, with Uri Gordon as chairman. Uri Narkiss of Labour is slated to head the information department. Dulin will reportedly turn the young leadership division into a department, which will be headed by Eliezer Sheffer of Mizrahi.

Tami is reportedly upset that its representative in the executive, Absorption Ministry Director-General Eli Artzi, will not receive a portfolio.

All-night rallies ruin our sleep, moan Begin's neighbours

By ROBERT ROSENBERG

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Neighbours of Prime Minister Menachem Begin in Jerusalem's Tzviya quarter have complained to police about round-the-clock demonstrations across the street from the premier's residence. They say their sleep is disturbed by the sound of late-night political arguments.

But a police spokesman said there is no plan to put an end to the

rallies, that now include demonstrations by anti-war protesters, protesters against the anti-war protesters, and a group of Parents Against Silence.

"Every passerby has somebody to argue with," said one of the premier's neighbours.

At the Russian Compound headquarters of the Jerusalem police, spokesman Pakad Ziv Rotem said that the demonstrators are not doing anything illegal. He said there is

a permanent police presence at the site, and that officers have been told to keep demonstrators quiet.

According to one neighbour, the demonstrations were quiet at first. "But then the demonstrators came, and now they argue and sing out there every night until two in the morning."

Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir said recently that as long as the number of demonstrators does not

exceed 50, police cannot prevent them from convening.

The demonstrators outside Begin's house number about three in each group.

The neighbours are not complaining about the views of the demonstrators. "Everybody has the right to demonstrate," said one of them. "But," he added, "Everybody also has the right to a good night's sleep."

East Jerusalem arson tries blamed on Moslem fanatics

By ROBERT ROSENBERG

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Police in Jerusalem investigating an arson attempt at an East Jerusalem restaurant believe that it may be one of a series of attacks on East Jerusalem businesses carried out by Moslem fundamentalists.

The arson attempt at the Philadelphia, a popular restaurant in the downtown area of East Jerusalem, was the latest in a number of attacks that started six months ago, when fundamentalists — who were never apprehended — were suspected of trying to burn the Al-Nazha movie theatre in East Jerusalem.

The attempt on the Philadelphia this weekend was foiled when a pas-

serby noticed flames climbing the outer walls of the entrance to the restaurant and called the fire department.

While police are not ruling out the arson attempt as an "underworld protection operation," the Philadelphia's owners have told investigating officers that they have not had any problems of that sort in the past.

But Moslem fundamentalists have been critical of a number of places of entertainment in the eastern half of the city. The movie theatre set on fire six months ago was showing films apparently not to the extremists' tastes. And the Philadelphia is popular among both East Jerusalem Arabs and West Jerusalem Jews.

Satmar rebbe sends son to investigate U.S. hassid attack

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Satmar rebbe's son flew to the U.S. yesterday to publicly condemn the violent attack on a Habad hassid there, allegedly by Satmar hassidim, and to lead an investigation into the incident within the Satmar camp.

The son, Rabbi Aharon Teitelbaum, was dispatched by his father shortly after reports were received of the savage attack by masked men in Brooklyn on Monday. The Habad hassid — a former Satmar follower — was thrown onto a street from a van after the attackers broke his arm and leg, cut off his beard and stripped him of most of his clothing.

"All Jews condemn the raising of hands by Jews against Jews," said the secretary of Eda Haredit Rabbi Yosef Shenberg yesterday. "If it is proven that those who did this deed are Satmar, they will be removed

from the Satmar camp. Meanwhile there is no proof."

Shenberg explained that there has been tension recently between the Satmar and Habad groups as a result of the defection of Satmar followers to the Habad camp. He described the defectors as "about 20 children," and said that their families were extremely upset by the development. He said that the police would not be asked to investigate, and that the Satmar have their own means of probing the matter.

An earlier attack on a Habad hassid was likewise denounced by the rebbe, who termed it "a family affair." But Shenberg's disclosure about the defectors puts this family affair into a broader perspective.

The incident was expected to feature prominently in the Satmar rebbe's major political address in Israel, which was scheduled to be delivered late last night in Mea She'arim.

Teachers pay negotiations are moving at a 'snail's pace'

By LEA LEVAVI

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Negotiations between the two teachers unions and the government made "infinitesimal" progress yesterday, according to Shoshana Byer, chairman of the Secondary Schools Teachers Association.

"The negotiations are moving at a snail's pace," she said, "and we really have no weapon (to speed them along) until August 15, when preparations for the new school year move into high gear." The teachers are seeking the implementation of the Etzioni Commission's recommendations.

Government sources claimed there was some progress on the sub-

ject of in-service training for teachers, but Byer said the discussions did not really get to "the heart of the matter."

The biggest bone of contention between the two sides, the issue of how much should be added to teachers' salaries to bring them up to par with engineers, was not discussed at the meeting.

Yesterday's session was the first meeting of the full negotiating teams in over two weeks. The next meeting is scheduled for tomorrow.

The Etzioni Commission's recommendations, published 3½ years ago, call for higher teachers pay, smaller classes, improved teacher training and other changes in the education system and in the status of the teaching profession.

Rumanian education tax reportedly cancelled

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jewish Agency would not comment yesterday on reports that the Rumanian government has cancelled the education tax on emigrants that has made it difficult for Jews to leave for Israel.

Unofficial sources indicate that the Rumanians have cancelled the tax, following strong pressure from the U.S. government, which made

trade with Rumania conditional on increased Jewish emigration.

Since many of the would-be Jewish emigrants in Rumania are academically trained, the tax fell heavily on them. According to the reports, not only will emigrants not have to pay the education tax, but they will be permitted to pay customs duties in local currency on personal goods they take out.

Urbach reappointed Academy president

President Chaim Herzog yesterday appointed Professor Ephraim Urbach as president of the Israel Academy of Sciences for a second term of three years.

Urbach, whose field is Jewish thought, was reappointed on the recommendation of the academy's general assembly.

European ban beaten by composers society

TEL AVIV. — ACUM, the Israeli society protecting the copyrights of composers and lyricists has won its fight to be included in the European section of the International Confederation of Authors and Composers, CISAC.

The fight was mainly legal. Dan Kedari, director-general of ACUM, said.

New rules which the board of directors of CISAC had been asked to approve, barred the Israelis from the European section. But when the Russian delegate waived his opposition, the rules were changed and ACUM accepted as a European society.

Parley to focus on adolescent health care

By LEA LEVAVI

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A call for specialized medical services to meet the needs of adolescents will be the message of the Third International Congress on Adolescent Medicine, to be held next month in Jerusalem.

"There are special mental health clinics for adolescents, but if you do not fit one of the psychiatric categories, there are few places where you can go just to get counselling about the changes which are taking place in your body and emotions," Dr. Emanuel Chiger, chief physician for Youth Aliya and secretary of the Israel Association for Adolescent Medicine, said here yesterday.

"There should be an equivalent of Tipat Halav (baby clinics) for adolescents," he added.

Over 100 visitors from 12 countries are expected to attend the conference, between July 11 and 15, along with several hundred of their Israeli counterparts. Most of the participants will be doctors, but psychologists, social workers and representatives of other disciplines also will attend.

ROMAN SHIP

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4,000-year-old harbour at Acre. The season's work has reinforced Josephus Flavius's description of Caesarea as having been built at great expense with imported materials, Raban said. The breakwater, which was fitted with special channels to let waves flow in but not out, to prevent silting, was further protected with an arch-shaped outer breakwater.

Together, these effectively prevented silting, which today's modern harbours in Israel have been unable to do, necessitating repeated dredging.

Laboratory tests have also shown that the timber used as moulds for pouring the unique concrete foundations, discovered last year, was brought from Italy, as was the volcanic ash used in the concrete mix, which has been traced to Mount Vesuvius in Italy.

"It was probably cheaper and easier to bring it from Italy by ship than from the Golan overland," Raban speculated. The more they dig, the greater becomes their admiration for the ancient harbour work, he noted, with lessons possibly still to be learned by modern planners.

Technion and Bar-Ilan give honorary degrees

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Technion this week awarded honorary doctorates to a number of foreign scientists and dedicated the Andre and Bella Meyer Advanced Technology Centre. The new centre houses the Faculty of Electrical Engineering.

Those receiving the doctorates were: Prof. Benno Eckmann of Switzerland, Prof. Paul Erdos of Hungary, Prof. Frank Albert Cotton, Prof. Daniel Charles Drucker and Henry Taub, all of the U.S. — Israel's fourth president, Prof. Ephraim Katzir was also awarded an honorary doctorate.

Bar-Ilan University yesterday conferred an honorary doctorate on Dr. Arno Penzias, recipient of the 1978 Nobel Prize in physics. Penzias is known for his part in the discovery of evidence supporting the "big-bang" theory of the origin of the universe. He is active in the struggle for Soviet Jewry through the Committee of Concerned Scientists.

Bar-Ilan conferred 1426 degrees on its students, including 30 Ph.Ds.

Kindergarten fees set for next year

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Fees for three- and four-year-olds in public kindergartens will range next year between IS44,400 and IS4,400 for the entire year, in accordance with the extent of the reduction allowed, the Education and Culture Ministry announced.

Parents will be able to pay over a 42-month-period instead of in 10 months as heretofore. No fees will be charged in development towns, and residents of Project Renewal neighbourhoods will receive a 90 per cent discount. Reductions in other areas are determined on the basis of family income.

The fee schedule for private nurseries and kindergartens for the coming year has not been set.

Divers inspect an ancient Roman wreck with a metal detector off the Caesarea coast.

Pre-execution terror for Bahais in Iran

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The 16 Baha'is executed last week in Iran were from a group of 80 Baha'is arrested in Shiraz about six months ago on charges of spying for the U.S. and Israel.

Ronald Bates of the Baha'i centre here yesterday said that after a "trial," the Baha'is were told that 22 of them would be hanged unless they renounced their faith. They were not told which of them had been condemned.

None of the 80 renounced their faith, and all went through four interrogation sessions.

Some months ago, five of the

Baha'is were taken out of their cells and hanged.

Last Thursday, six of the remaining men were hanged. On Saturday, 10 of the women were executed by hanging, including a mother and a daughter, the wife of one of the executed men and the mother of another.

The families of the dead, according to Bates were not allowed to take possession of the bodies or see them after the execution.

One of the remaining 59 imprisoned Baha'is is under sentence of death, but no one knows which prisoner it is.

Tenant league fears end of rent control

By AARON SITTNER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A grim warning of a social upheaval, "civil war" and even "bloodshed" was sounded in Jerusalem yesterday by leaders of the National Tenants Protection League, which fears that rent control may be abolished soon.

Meeting with reporters, league chairman Hai Latif said: "Things are getting worse for the tens of thousands of families who have paid key money for their homes so that they could pay a low rental and enjoy security under the Tenants Protection Law."

"We now see that the Liberal Party openly declared war on that law, obviously at the behest of the landlords who support it."

Latif said a demonstration will be held in Jerusalem next month

to protest against the appointment of "such pro-landlord ministers as Moshe Nissim, Yitzhak Moda'i and David Levy" to a cabinet committee to study the need for keeping the Tenants Protection Law.

'Ha'aretz' editor named 'editor of the year'

WASHINGTON. — Gershon Schocken, editor of Ha'aretz has been named "International Editor of the Year" by World Press Review, a monthly American magazine.

Schocken was cited for his newspaper's "courage and enterprise" in reporting on the war in Lebanon and the Sabra and Shatilla massacres.

Last year, Arun Shourie, editor of the Indian Express, won the prize for his newspaper's coverage of the Indian government.

Agency to spend \$150m. less on renewal

By CHARLES HOFFMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jewish Agency plans to spend about \$150 million less on Project Renewal than the \$600m. originally targeted, according to material released yesterday at the Jewish Agency Assembly in Jerusalem.

When the comprehensive slum renewal project was conceived five to six years ago, the goal was to rehabilitate 160 neighbourhoods and towns at a cost of \$1.2 billion, to be shared equally between the

government and Diaspora communities, which funnel their contributions through the agency.

Workshops and plenary sessions of the assembly were devoted yesterday to Project Renewal.

The figures released at the assembly, which refer only to the agency renewal budget, project an expenditure of \$287.5m. in the 68 areas now twinned with Diaspora communities. An additional \$50m. is estimated for the 13 areas recently included in the project, and another \$120m. for the 68 areas to be added over the next seven years.

The Agency has spent \$106m. so far on the original 68 areas.

There is a discrepancy between the government and agency figures on the total number of areas targeted for renewal. Several months ago the administrative head of the project in the Housing Ministry, Hagit Hovav, said that mixed business-residential slums, mainly in the large cities, would be excluded from the project. This brought the total down to around 120, whereas the Agency total is now 141 — both less than the original 160.

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Japan boots Soviet 'computer spy'

TOKYO (AP). — A high-ranking Soviet Embassy official suspected of spying on a Japanese computer firm has departed following "strong requests" that he leave, the Foreign Ministry announced yesterday. This is the first expulsion of a Soviet diplomat from Japan.

Arkadii Vinogradov, a first secretary in the Soviet Embassy, left Japan on Sunday after he was accused of "undesirable conduct" for his alleged involvement in a 1978 industrial espionage case, ministry officials said.

A police investigation found that Vinogradov and a civilian engineer, identified only as B.N. Kakorin, at-

tempted to obtain technological information from a major computer company near Tokyo, the officials said. The company was not named.

Vinogradov's ouster follows the expulsion of at least 75 Soviet diplomats, journalists and trade officials from 13 other countries for alleged espionage activities since January 1982. France threw out 47, while Britain had seven leave.

But a Foreign Ministry spokesman who declined to be identified said the incident had nothing to do with the other expulsions of Soviets and stressed that Vinogradov was not declared persona non grata.

Japan, which has no anti-espionage law, was described by one Soviet defector as a "paradise for spies." Concern has been mounting among U.S. officials that a substantial amount of western technology has leaked to Communist nations through the Japanese commercial market.

Ex-KGB Major Stanislav Levchenko shocked the Japanese public by disclosing in U.S. Congressional testimony last year that Moscow was having a veritable field day spying in Japan. Levchenko, ostensibly posted here as a magazine correspondent, defected to the U.S. in 1979.

Japan-Soviet relations have cooled recently over a protracted territorial dispute and Moscow's stringent criticism of Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's defence policies.

On Monday, the official Communist Party newspaper Pravda accused Tokyo of "dangerous" and "fatal" anti-Soviet policies. The report was especially critical of the visit by defence chief Kazuo Tanikawa to the northern island of Hokkaido, which neighbours a string of disputed islands.

Gang pulls record gem heist in London

LONDON (AP). — Scotland Yard's special robbery squad searched yesterday for five gunmen who stole £6 million worth of gems from a jewelry store in London's swank Mayfair district.

The six-minute robbery Monday at Bond's jewellers was believed to be the biggest gems haul in British history.

Stolen items included antique diamonds, rubies, emeralds and other precious stones, many of them in coronets, necklaces and rings

once owned by Indian princes, Scotland Yard said.

Police said four members of the gang swept into the store wearing monkey masks after an alarm sounding through an electronically controlled door posing as a well-heeled customer.

They herded Indian-born owner Sadruddin Javeri and five Asian employees, two of them women, at gunpoint to the vault at the back of the store, police said.



Customs officials in Sydney examine part of the 40-kilograms of heroin seized yesterday by federal police in Australia's biggest-ever drug haul. The street value of the heroin is around tens of millions of dollars according to police. (UPI/telephoto)

Reagan resolves to block Central American Communism

MEXICO CITY (Reuters). — U.S. President Ronald Reagan has called for renewed efforts to block a Soviet-Cuban-Nicaraguan takeover of Central America, but Nicaragua said it is ready to repel any anti-leftist invasion force — including the U.S. Army.

Reagan said on Monday night that U.S.-backed governments in Honduras, Guatemala and El Salvador need more aid from Washington to prevent a Communist triumph that would send refugees swarming into the U.S.

Nicaraguan leader Daniel Ortega said he believes 7,000 rebels based in Honduras are poised to launch a new invasion across the border in an effort to topple his leftist government.

At the same time, El Salvador's President Alvaro Magana said he does not know if he managed to convince U.S. Congressional sceptics that his country depends on U.S. economic and military aid in its battle against left-wing guerrillas. And in Tegucigalpa, Honduran

President Roberto Suazo Cordova declared that the establishment of a controversial U.S. military base in northern Honduras is necessary to thwart possible attacks from neighbouring countries.

"We must not listen to those who would disarm our friends and allow Central America to be turned into a string of anti-American Marxist dictatorships," Reagan told a Republican dinner in Jackson, Mississippi.

"We cannot permit the Soviet-Cuban-Nicaraguan axis to take over Central America. The result would be a tidal wave of refugees...swarming into our country seeking a safe haven from communist repression to our south," he added.

Rebels have made four invasion attempts since March to topple Nicaragua's Sandinista government. Nicaragua says the Reagan administration is arming and directing the rebels from Honduras, Washington's closest Central American ally.

Pharmaceutical tests set for Challenger space flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida (AP). — Astronauts on the U.S. space shuttle Challenger were yesterday to begin a pharmaceutical experiment that could eventually produce new drugs for treating disease.

The test of the continuous flow electrophoresis system marks a second day of laboratory work for the shuttle's crew. On Monday, mission specialists Sally Ride and John Fabian turned over 21 experiments ranging from one that measures gaseous contaminants released by the shuttle's jets, to one that tests heat pipes with an eye to improving their design.

The electrophoresis system takes advantage of the absence of gravity to extract nearly pure proteins,

usually those carrying a negative charge, from a stream of samples. On Earth, gravity distorts this process, and researchers are able to get only a small amount of proteins with only marginal purity.

"It's been a spectacular flight," said flight director John Cox. "Everything we set out to do is working. Most of the problems we jump on, turn on, beat on and talk about, turn out to be non-problems."

Two of the flight's major tasks — deploying a Canadian satellite and an Indonesian satellite — were accomplished in the first two days. The final main objective — testing a robot arm's ability to grasp and retrieve a satellite in space — comes today.

Undersea quake threatens Japanese, S. Korean coasts

TOKYO (AP). — An undersea earthquake occurred off northern Japan yesterday, and authorities in Japan and South Korea issued high-wave warnings for their nations' coastlines along the Sea of Japan, including areas battered by a major quake nearly a month ago.

Two hours after yesterday's tremor, some 100 kilometres off the coast of Japan's Aomori state, Japan's central meteorological agency said waves about one to two metres high had been sighted in some areas, but it had no reports of damage.

South Korean authorities said the sea was being closely monitored while in northern Japan, Kyodo news service said some utility poles had fallen, and another report said a fishing boat had been found capsized, but nobody was known to be missing.

Japan Broadcasting Corporation said all fishing craft and coastal vessels were ordered out of various ports along the coast. Authorities

also ordered the evacuation of four coastal towns in Aomori, while police in other areas warned people to seek shelter.

Yesterday's quake was first measured as 7.2 on the open-ended Richter Scale, but was later downgraded to 6.9, a tremor of significantly lesser force and far below that of the May 26 quake which claimed over 100 lives in the same area.

Iranian Communist believed executed

LONDON (AP). — The head of Iran's Communist Party, Dr. Nureddin Kianuri, 75, has been executed in Evvin prison in Teheran, according to unconfirmed reports from the Iranian capital, The Daily Telegraph reported yesterday.

The newspaper said the execution of Kianuri, who was secretary-general of the banned communist Tudeh Party, was believed to have taken place on Monday.

West's arms advances 'on sale to Soviets'

LONDON (AP). — The Soviet Union is eroding the West's lead in high-technology weapons and military communications systems, mainly by pirating new western advances, the editor of Jane's Military Communications Yearbook says.

"The more advanced and sophisticated western electronic hardware becomes, the easier it becomes for the Soviet Union to acquire it," editor Bob Raggett noted in the latest edition of the annual, published yesterday.

The Soviets are buying up sophisticated western commercial equipment that can be used by the military and stealing classified circuitry through clandestine deals with western entrepreneurs, he said. "Recent evidence has shown a great increase in illegal dealing. The

situation appears to be that the Soviet Union can acquire almost any electronic hardware it wants provided it is prepared to pay the right price," Raggett added.

Raggett warned that the West's nuclear missile buildup is diverting badly needed funds from high-technology development that could be vital in the event of war. "If the West abandons its technology lead in a bid to compete in the nuclear arms race, it could have disastrous effects on the East-West power balance," he said.

"Such is the speed of technological advance that it is not inconceivable that with a major funding and manpower effort, by the end of this century electronic systems could render a nuclear at-

Ex-Indian premier files libel suit in U.S.

CHICAGO (AP). — A \$50 million libel suit has been filed against Seymour Hersh, alleging that the Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter falsely identified former Indian prime minister Morarji Desai as a paid CIA informer, a lawyer said on Monday.

Attorney Mahendra Mehta, who filed the suit in U.S. District Court here on behalf of Desai, said Hersh's new book *The Price of Power: Kissinger in the Nixon White House*, contained "wrongful" and "malicious" statements about Desai.

In addition, the suit said portions of the book accused Desai of "being involved in a crime against his nation — India."

The suit contends that the book falsely states that the 87-year-old Desai was a "star performer" who received \$20,000 a year from the CIA during the administration of former U.S. President Lyndon Johnson, and presumably afterward. It also denies that Desai fed former secretary of state Henry Kissinger's office information during the 1971 India-Pakistan crisis.

Desai, who was prime minister from 1977 to 1979, has described the book's allegations as "sheer madness."

Hersh said that he had heard reports of the suit, which was filed on Friday, but had not seen a copy.

Chilean unions call for general strike

SANTIAGO (Reuters). — Chilean unions claiming to represent almost a third of the country's work force have called for an indefinite general strike from tomorrow in a further trial of strength with the military government.

The decision was announced soon after a judge ordered the imprisonment of six leaders of the union representing striking copper workers, including its acting president Hugo Estivalde.

There was no immediate government reaction to the call for a national stoppage, although President Augusto Pinochet has said he intends to crack down on opposition to his 10-year-old government.

Copper workers and truck owners are spearheading the challenge to military rule. They were at the forefront of labour unrest in the turbulent months leading up to the 1973 coup that ousted the late Marxist president Salvador Allende.

Adolfo Quintero, president of the Confederation of Truck Owners, announced the strike call at a packed news conference Monday night, when he read a statement, in the name of the Workers' National Command and the National Road Transport Council.

Zhivago author in Soviet good books

MOSCOW (AP). — The name of Boris Pasternak, officially disgraced when *Doctor Zhivago* was published in the West, has appeared for the first time on a Moscow monument — the latest and most visible sign that he is regaining official Soviet respect.

Together with such writers as Alexander Pushkin and Maxim Gorky, Pasternak's name is engraved on large bronze tablets surrounding a metre high sculpture of twisted letters from the Georgian alphabet commemorating Russian-Georgian friendship.

The tablet quoting Pasternak bears some lines he wrote about Georgia in 1931, with the poet's name clearly inscribed at the bottom.

Other tablets quote Pushkin, Gorky, Soviet painter Ilya Repin and poet Sergei Yesenin, whose works were banned by Stalin but later republished.

The appearance of Pasternak's name alongside such acknowledged literary and artistic giants indicates that authorities now accord the poet and novelist the standing he has always had in the eyes of the Soviet reading public.

Pasternak died in official disgrace in 1960 after being expelled from the writers' union when *Doctor Zhivago* was published in the West. It has still not been printed in Russia. He was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1958, but rejected it after Soviet officials warned he could never come home if he took it.

AUSTERITY. — Portugal's Socialist Prime Minister Mario Soares warned Parliament Monday of "immediate, tough austerity measures" to heal the country's sick economy.

Sports Woe, Vilas

Post Sports Staff

Number 4 seed Guillermo Vilas joined his Argentinean compatriot Jose Luis Clerc among those sustaining shock defeats in the All-England Tennis Championships at Wimbledon by being defeated 3-6, 5-7, 7-6, 7-5, 6-2, by Nduke Odizor of Nigeria. Clerc was beaten previously by Claudio Panatta.

These results are not as surprising as they seem, since neither Vilas nor Clerc is happy playing on grass. Last year they did not compete at Wimbledon because of the Falklands War. Both the meetings and the ATP computer disregard such excuses. Nduke Odizor is a big serve and volley player whose star is in the second.

Eighth seed Vilas Gerulaitis was given tremendous battle by tennis writer Hamish Krumpholtz, and only scraped home 5-7, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3. From last year's Wimbledon title 7-6, 6-1, 6-0, and John Kriek smashed Sammy Giammusso 6-5 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

Among the women, Tracy Austin was forced to withdraw because of a pulled back muscle. She said that she was going to be in the U.S. for treatment, as she did not relish the prospect of staying in England to see other players enjoying their tennis.

Chloe Haskins of Switzerland upset sixth seed Martina Navratilova courtesy of her first round match, crushing Beverly Mastal of South Africa in 32 minutes. Hans Mandlhofer, Fann Shriver and Little Jean King all won their matches.

Computer victory

Post Sports Staff

Computer calculations were needed to establish that Pakistan will go through to the semifinals of the Prudential Cup Limited Over Cricket Tournament, along with the West Indies, England and India.

In its final qualifying game, Pakistan beat New Zealand by 12 runs, thus finishing with the same number of points as the Kiwis. Calculations showed that it had a tiny superiority in runs per over.

Behind the magnificent batting of Kapil Dev, India beat Australia 2-1 in the final. India had a total of 248 runs, while Australia's total was 247. The West Indies played Pakistan today in the other semifinals.

England won five of its six qualifying matches, but captain Bob Willis warned his team not to take the lead too lightly. "They are an impressive side, but they are not the best, and they are a good fielding side. They have an inspirational leader in Kapil Dev."

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New records

MOSCOW (AP). — Sergei Litvinov on Tuesday bettered his own world record in the hammer throw by 14 centimetres, with a toss of 84.12 metres during competition at the Soviet Spartakiad Games, Tass reported. Litvinov's old record was set on June 4, 1982 at Leselidze, in Soviet Georgia.

In Hanover, West German Michael Grosse set a world record of one minute 48.28 seconds for the men's 200 metres freestyle in the West German Swimming Championships. He clipped 0.06 of a second off the previous record set last year by American Rowdy Gaines.

Sha'arayim appeals

By PAUL KOHN

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The appeal of Maccabi Sha'arayim against the verdict and sentence imposed on the club by the Israel Football Association's disciplinary committee will be heard by the IFA's high court on Thursday night. The club was found guilty of beating Maccabi Hadera in a critical match, thereby earning promotion to the Second League, by means of bribery, involving several thousands of dollars. The disciplinary committee voided the match and the promotion, imposed a heavy fine and a five points loss next season. The verdict sparked riots in Rehovot.

Intertoto soccer

By PAUL KOHN

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Intertoto Soccer Championships start on Saturday, with Hapoel Shimshon playing Ahrus of Copenhagen at the Ramat Gan Stadium and Maccabi Netanya encountering Lucerne of Switzerland in Netanya. The following week, Shimshon will play Lucerne and Netanya will face Ahrus, both matches taking place in Israel.

Expos' good win

NEW YORK (AP). — Ray Burris fired a three-hitter and Andre Dawson knocked in three runs with a homer and a pair of singles on Monday night to lead the Montreal Expos to a 5-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies. Burris, 3-2, making only his third start of the season, did not allow a runner past second base.

The St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Mets split a doubleheader. Kevin Elster, in his first major league start, combined with Bruce Sutter as St. Louis won the opener 3-1. In the second game, Keith Hernandez — traded by St. Louis to the Mets last week — hit a two-run homer as New York won 6-4.

MONDAY'S GAMES

American League

Toronto 2, Minnesota 1; Boston 6, Cleveland 3; Detroit 4, Milwaukee 1; New York 1, Baltimore 0; Philadelphia 7, Kansas City 4; California 10, Texas 9, 13 innings.

National League

Montreal 5, Philadelphia 0; Atlanta 7, Houston 1; St. Louis 3-4, New York 1-6; Pittsburgh 5-4, Chicago 4-5, 1st game 10 innings, 2nd game 13 innings; San Diego 4, Los Angeles 1; San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 3, 10 innings.

GANDEHI. — Maneka Gandhi, estranged daughter-in-law of Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, was briefly detained yesterday in Punjab State after she defied a police order and tried to organize a "peace march" to support the political demands of Sikh militants.

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Grass widows

The trials and tribulations of being 'a doctor's wife' are bemoaned by Gloria Deutsch.



Amongst great laughter, she held up to the women present a hard-boiled egg, a triangle of cheese, a cucumber and a roll.

"Oh yes," she added, holding up a soup cube. "This was included

after the doctors asked for a hot meal." It would have been funny if it weren't so tragic.

Dina Gestash, the wife of a professor in Beersheba, representing the older generation,

explained the problems suffered by the head of a hospital department. Her husband, an anaesthetist, does no private practice whatsoever. They live on his net income of \$28,000, including the pay for be-

ing "on call." If he has to do reserve duty when he cannot be on call, she explained, the net income is \$12,000 a month!

This is the reality which "lucky" doctors' wives have to look forward to in the autumn of their years! (Incidentally, a doctor's widow receives a pension of \$8,000 a month.)

"There are 400 heads of departments in the country," Ruth Leviav added. "Two-thirds of them do private practice. If that's what they want — to work late into the night instead of going to a movie — that's their problem."

"But because someone wants to work extra hours at night, is that a reason for not paying him properly in the morning?"

Most morning doctors do not practice privately for the obvious reason that they're not asked to. Instead, they work for Magen David Adom or insurance companies. Asked Leviav, "Do people imagine they do these things for the medical satisfaction they give?"

From a personal viewpoint, I have lived with the dubious pleasure of being a doctor's wife for 17 years, and a chronic shortage of money and perpetual weariness have simply become a way of life. Friends understand that if my husband falls asleep during the rare social gatherings we manage to attend, it's nothing personal!

MANY WIVES at that meeting in Tel Aviv complained that their marriages suffer. I long ago took the decision that there was no way I could expect help around the house or with the shopping from a husband who had been working 36 hours at a stretch. We reached a *modus vivendi* which would horrify militant feminists, but works for us.

The house, the children and all the other domestic duties are mine, while my husband lives for his work and his patients. This doesn't mean that I'm not disturbed 10 times a day in my work as a free-lance jour-

nalist by patients phoning to ask what to do about little Yossi's nosebleed.

It has meant no one to share the load of those boring but necessary parents' meetings in school and gym (with four children that's a lot of meetings!). It has meant going to concerts with my children and to films with a friend.

When my husband finally managed to get time off for our older daughter's graduation from junior high, he was an object of curiosity as none of the teachers had ever met him in the three years she had been there.

When I collect my little boys from their gym, there are always other fathers there, while I doubt if my husband even knows where their respective *gymnasiums* are situated!

BY NOW, nearly everyone has heard the claim that an Israeli doctor earns less per hour than the women doing *spongia* in hospital corridors. There are those doctors and their wives who no longer even want to hear that comparison. Their fight is not just for shorter hours and better pay — it's for a whole new attitude towards doctors.

One can now detect a subtle change in the attitude of doctors toward themselves. They are no longer prepared to put in the killing hours on the job without at least getting the financial compensation for it.

To be too tired to enjoy anything other than a snooze in front of the telly at the end of the day would be bad enough. But to have the constant worry of wondering how you are going to buy new sandals for the children in spite of all that hard work is no longer acceptable.

"Doctors shouldn't strike," say many people who take home a decent income for a normal working day. No, they shouldn't, and that patients suffer is dreadful. But look how little doctors have achieved till now with the strike, how much less without it.

An affair of the heart

A DOCTOR'S DIARY
Dr. David Samson

lungs and back to the left side of the heart again. The actual amount of blood which leaks back in this way depends on the size of the PDA, which can vary.

Some children with a large PDA develop heart failure in early childhood because the left side of the heart just cannot cope with the extra amount of blood it has to shift. In most cases, however, the condition usually remains asymptomatic from the cardiac standpoint for a long time, and the process whereby the added load causes damage to the heart is a much slower and gradual one. That is why most people with PDA have it discovered during a routine examination before any symptoms have appeared.

Once suspected on clinical examination, the diagnosis can be easily confirmed by auxiliary cardiac investigations. These will usually include catheterisation in which a fine tube — the catheter — is threaded through a blood vessel into the heart itself.

In PDA, the catheter can usually be passed into the ductus itself, thereby putting the diagnosis beyond any possible doubt. There is, unfortunately, one significant danger to which those with PDA are especially vulnerable, even if the condition itself is still asymptomatic. This is an unusual but particularly nasty bacterial infection, difficult to eradicate, which can establish itself in the tissue of the ductus itself and cause all sorts of problems.

The bacteria responsible (which do not attack or infect normal heart

or blood vessel tissue) commonly gain initial entry into the bloodstream in children during dental treatment. That is why anyone known to have a PDA — or a wide variety of other congenital or acquired heart problems which are similarly at risk — must always have adequate and effective prophylactic antibiotic cover for any form of dental treatment.

Because of the inherent dangers in such an infection and the slow but inevitable deterioration in heart function which sets in eventually, once diagnosed, all cases of PDA are recommended for corrective surgery.

This surgery involves tying the PDA and severing it completely so that the normal blood circulation pattern is restored, and the leak is literally cut-off.

Although the chest has to be opened during this procedure this is not an "open-heart" type operation.

In uncomplicated cases, recovery from surgery is swift and uneventful, and the patient should have no further associated cardiac trouble in the future. Although the operation should be carried out soon after the diagnosis has been made, a delay of a few weeks or months, which is the rule under normal circumstances anyhow, will seldom be detrimental.

Health news

A SERIES of four workshops — each one on a different subject, including contraception, vaginitis and cystitis, menopause, and sexuality — will be held beginning June 30 at the Feminist Centre, 82 Ben Yehuda Street, Tel Aviv.

Sponsored by the Association for Victims of Sexual Assault, which is operating the Tel Aviv Rape Crisis Centre, the workshops will be held in English and open women only. As each of the four, three-hour sessions are limited to 20 participants, interested women are asked to reserve a place in advance by telephone (03-234314 or 03-234917).

Today is edited by Joanna Yehiel.

Paradoxically, because of the bacterial infection danger, it is probably those who have not yet been diagnosed and who are thus

unlikely to have steps taken to forestall any such infection, who are at greater risk of running into trouble.

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The speakers at the meeting were introduced by Batya Barak-Verbin, an actress and journalist who also happens to be married to a doctor. She spoke about the myth of the Hippocratic Oath, saying it must be buried once and for all.

What opponents of the doctors do not seem to realize, she said, is that in fact, Israeli doctors do not swear to this oath. And even if they did, people would be surprised to discover that nowhere does it say that a doctor has to be a slave. The oath, Barak-Verbin continued, concerns the respect and concern due to teachers of medicine, the avoidance of corruption, and the keeping of secrets. It also says, "I will not aid a woman to procure abortions." So the critics must decide — they cannot have their oath and eat it, too.

Nili Shenfeld, the wife of a doctor in charge of intensive care for children, has an even harder life than most doctors' wives. Her husband is never off duty, she told the group, since the hospital budget simply doesn't allow for an equally senior doctor in his department. For her children, their father's name is *abba* and the family name is *toran* (on duty). She lives with the omnipresent "beeper" and dares not unplug the telephone.

"I owe the bags under my eyes to my husband's job," she said. "When the phone goes three times a night every night, I'm disturbed as much as he is."

Tovi Arbel, the vivacious wife of an orthopedic surgeon, caused great amusement when she produced the "meal" her husband had been given on duty the night before. She had told him not to eat any of it but put it all into a plastic bag. (Dr. Shenfeld works in a hospital which doesn't provide a hot meal on night duty.)

during this time. Maternal German measles is one established fact. Some other viral diseases and various drugs have also been implicated from time to time, but absolute proof is usually difficult to obtain. A large question mark, therefore, very often remains.

Cardiologists, investigative and operative techniques, however, have developed, and advanced so markedly in recent years that many previously doomed children can now benefit from treatment, which eliminates the harmful effects of their defects completely or minimizes them significantly with a subsequent improvement in the quality and expectancy of their lives.

PDA, short for "Patent Ductus Arteriosus," is one of the more "common" and less serious congenital cardiac defects. I've picked up two cases in my own practice during the past eight years. It is usually quite easy to detect — or at least to suspect — at a routine but thorough cardiac examination, by

the tell-tale characteristic sounds and murmurs the heart produces in the condition.

As its name suggests, in PDA there is persisting patency in a blood vessel (the ductus arteriosus) which, although important in fetal circulation, is no longer required after birth: The ductus normally becomes obliterated at birth or soon afterwards.

Remembering that blood normally flows through the right side of the heart into the lungs where it picks up oxygen and, from there, back to the left side of the heart for pumping out into the body through the aorta, a large artery with the significance of a PDA — which connects the aorta with the blood vessel taking blood from the right side of the heart into the lungs — becomes obvious.

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17.30 Sotomats — live weekly discussion and entertainment show

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18.30 News roundup
18.32 Kid's Club
18.45 Inventions and Innovations
19.00 Between Citizen and State
19.25 Ramadan Quiz
19.30 News

HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with a news roundup
20.03 The story of a group of Jews who found refuge in the Caribbean Islands during WWII
20.30 Tatzpi — bi-weekly science and technology magazine — "Living with Cancer" part 2 of a 3-part series
21.00 Mabat Newsweek
21.30 Moked — weekly interview programme
22.05 Capricorn 1 — This film is a statement on modern America in the space age. Starring Elliott Gould, Brenda Vaccaro, Karen Black and Telly Savalas
00.05 News

JORDAN TV (unofficial):
19.30 Cartoons 19.30 French Hour 19.30 (JTV 3) Amaze-UTV 3 19.30 Rich 19.40 (JTV 3) Amaze-UTV 3 19.30 News in Arabic 20.30 Teachers Only 21.10 Documentary 22.00 News in English 22.15 Simon and Simon

ON THE AIR

Voice of music
6.02 Musical Clock
7.07 Moritz Lend: Suite for Brass; Haydn: Piano Concerto No. 2; Schubert: Music to Rosamunde (Berlin, Karl Boehm); De Falla: The Three-Cornered Hat, Suite No. 2 (Haiti); Handel: Concerto for Flute, Violin and Cello; Bach: Suite No. 2 (Michael Minkis, cello); Mendelssohn: Symphony No. 3 (Reformation, London Philharmonic, Mst); Ravel: L'enfant et la sorcière (Provinc); Mozart: Overture Don Giovanni (Stokowski); Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 4 (Bachbinder); Jerusalem Symphony, Berlin; Tchaikovsky: Overture 1812 (London Philharmonic, Hubert Soudant); Sibelius: Symphony No. 2 (Concertgebouw, Szell)

12.00 Meli Rimon, horn; Ricky Sperber, piano — Handel: Sonata in G; Saint-Saëns: Romance; Franz Strauss: Nocturne; Bruch: Kol Nidrei; Graziadei: Variations on a Theme by Haydn; Lev Kogan: 2 Niggunim
13.00 On the Opera Stage
15.30 Music Magazine
15.30 Youth Programme — jazz
16.00 The art song
16.30 Orchestra of Radio Frankfurt, Bernard Kella conducting; with Colin Carr, cello — Schubert: Overture Rosamunde; Elgar: Cello Concerto; Brahms: Symphony No. 3
18.00 Wozzek by Alban Berg (David Chen)
19.05 Magnificat in music by Palestrina, Pergolesi, Morales, Schubert.
20.00 Guest artists of the Jerusalem Symphony in coming weeks (Avi Hannan)
20.15 The Royal Crown — Kings and Princes on the Opera Stage (Michael Chad)
23.00 Something for every taste

First Programme

6.02 Programmes for Olim
8.05 Light Classical Music — Works by Goldberg, Chopin, Holst, Schubert and others
10.05 Meeting — live family and social affairs magazine
11.10 Elementary School Broadcasts
11.30 Education for all
12.05 Sephardi songs
13.00 News in English
13.30 News in French
14.05 Children's Programmes
15.53 Notes on a New Book
16.05 Spotlight — social and state affairs magazine
17.12 Jewish Ideas
17.30 Everyman's University
17.53 Agricultural Broadcasts
18.05 Programme for Senior Citizens
18.47 Bible Reading — Ezra 2:1-13
19.05 Lesson in Halakha
19.30 Programmes for Olim
22.05 Citizenship (repeat)
23.05 Between Ourselves — live talk show

Second Programme

6.12 Gymnastics
6.30 Editorial Review
6.54 Green Light — drivers' corner
7.00 This Morning — news magazine
8.05 First Thing — with Ehud Mazar
10.10 All Shades of the Network — morning magazine
12.05 Open Line — news and music
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The recently installed water desalination plant in Ashdod.

Israel in forefront of desalination technology

By MACABEE DEAN

TEL AVIV. — The Bechtel Corporation, one of the world's largest construction firms, which at present is carrying out projects worth \$15 billion in Saudi Arabia, recently assessed the methods used by Israel Desalination Engineering (the Zarchin process) as the most advanced in the world. Nathan Berkman, head of Israel Desalination Engineering, stated this yesterday at a press conference.

Berkman thinks that some of the Israeli-made units are functioning in Saudi Arabia, but not through Bechtel. He believes that they reached Saudi Arabia as an offshoot of the knowledge the Americans acquired as joint financiers of the Ashdod plant. The plant cost \$27 million to construct and produces 20,000 cubic metres of

sweet water a day. Berkman said that the Israeli system was the cheapest in the world, producing a cubic metre of water for 70 cents, and that this would soon be lowered to 60 or even 50 cents a metre. (The original process, as developed by Alexander Zarchin, who is now retired and living in Tel Aviv, was not used. Rather two other methods, "multi-effect distillation," which uses steam, and "vapour compression," which uses electricity, were being sold.)

So far, Israel Desalination (which was acquired from the government by Israel Chemicals early in 1982) had sold plants to five Latin American countries, to Spain, and to Italy. The biggest project so far was three plants for the Virgin Islands, each costing \$5m., with

another three smaller plants, each costing about \$3.5m. now being installed. The latter three had originally been ordered by Iran before the revolution.

Iran at one time was the biggest customer of the Israeli company, buying some 70 small plants at a total cost of \$50m. to \$60m.

"Although we are highly competitive, the Arabian market is closed to us — and it constitutes some 85 per cent of the entire market. Of the remaining 15 per cent of world demand, we supply about 20 per cent," Berkman said. Other large competitors are in the U.S., West Germany, the UK, Italy, France and Japan.

During 1982/83 the company had sales of \$15m., with gross profits of \$1.5m. In the previous year net sales were \$5m., with a loss of \$890,000.

Scitex places largest Israeli issue in U.S.

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

TEL AVIV. — Scitex recently completed a successful share offering on the American Over-the-Counter Market of 1,800,000 ordinary shares at \$22 a share, with the total proceeds amounting to \$37.7 million. The company's underwriters, L.F. Rothschild, Unterberg, and Towbin later made use of their option to purchase a maximum of 180,000 additional shares, to cover over-allotments. As a result, the total proceeds to Scitex grew to \$41.48m.

According to Scitex vice president Arthur Low the issue was the single largest financing issue by an Israeli industrial company on any

overseas market.

Low told *The Jerusalem Post* that the American regulatory authorities, after the company's prospectus had been filed, refused to accept balance sheets expressed in dollars, and insisted that the figures be expressed in shekels. "This procedure would have set back the issue for an indefinite time," explained Low.

The problem of currency was first raised when Elron Electronic Industries was told by the Americans that its balance sheets must be stated in shekels, and not in dollars. "A group of nine of us, including our accountants and representatives of L.F. Rothschild, met with the

authorities. After a lengthy meeting we were able to convince them that since our business consists completely of exports, we be allowed to submit our prospectus in dollars terms. Our arguments were accepted, and as you know the issue was placed successfully," he said.

Scitex is considered one of the world leaders in inter-active computer graphic systems. Last year company sales were about \$50m., and according to Low they should exceed \$70m. this year, reflecting an annual growth of 40 per cent. The company last year sold one of its Vista systems to Time Inc. and later received a follow-up order worth about \$4.5m.

Exchange rate insurance for 1984 worked out now

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

TEL AVIV. — The Ministry of Finance is currently examining the guidelines according to which it will implement the exchange rate insurance scheme next year. This was announced by the ministry deputy-director general, Yoram Belizovsky yesterday.

The Ministry and the Treasury will in the coming weeks publish details of these guidelines, enabling exporters to plan their exports.

Belizovsky added that the scheme does not represent a subsidy for exports, but rather enables exporters to neutralize the negative effects of fluctuations in the exchange rates of European currencies.

The scheme provides exporters with the necessary certainty about exchange rates and expected profits so that they can sign export agreements for the medium and longer terms.

Rumour that Kuwait bought 10% of VW stock

WOLFSBURG (AP). — Volkswagenwerk was unable yesterday to confirm or deny reports that Kuwait has accumulated a 10 per cent share of the West German automaker. Spokesman Ortwin Witzel acknowledged that there has been heavy trading in VW stock in recent weeks, with "foreign purchasers" strongly involved.

Volkswagen shares recorded the heaviest trading volume on the Frankfurt Stock Exchange in recent days, explained in part by the general upswing in automakers' stock, but also boosted by rumours of Kuwait's possible purchases. Kuwait is known to have a 10 per cent interest in VW do Brazil, Volkswagen's Brazilian subsidiary, as well as a portion of Daimler-Benz, builders of Mercedes cars, and other West German companies.

The West German government and the State of Lower Saxony have a combined 40 per cent share of the company's stock capital, and the remaining 60 per cent are held by many big and small shareholders.

U.S. economy expanding, officials say

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. economy, bursting out of the long recession, is speeding ahead at a 6.6 per cent annual rate in the still-unfinished second quarter, government figures indicated yesterday.

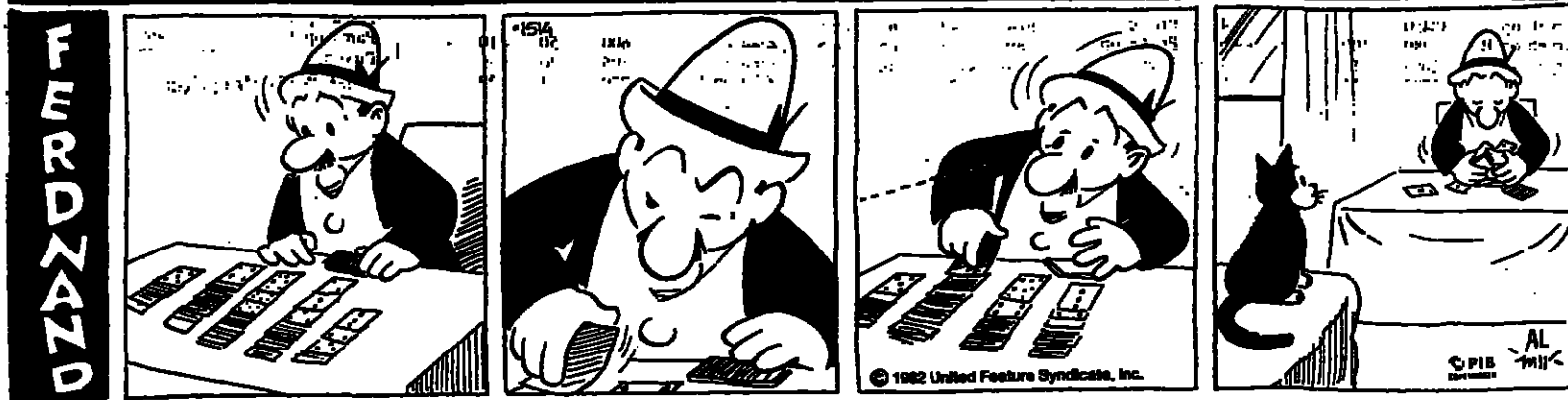
The Commerce Department's "flash estimate" of growth in inflation-adjusted, or real, Gross National Product showed American business expanding at the fastest pace since the 7.9 per cent annual rate for the first quarter of 1981.

The new report also slightly revised first-quarter figures, now estimating a still-modest 2.6 per cent increase at an annual rate, rather than the 2.5 per cent estimated one month ago.

In addition, the report said U.S. corporations' profits rose 1.1 per cent before taxes and dipped 4.4 per cent after taxes in the first quarter, rather than rising 1.4 per cent and falling 4.6 per cent, respectively, as earlier estimated.

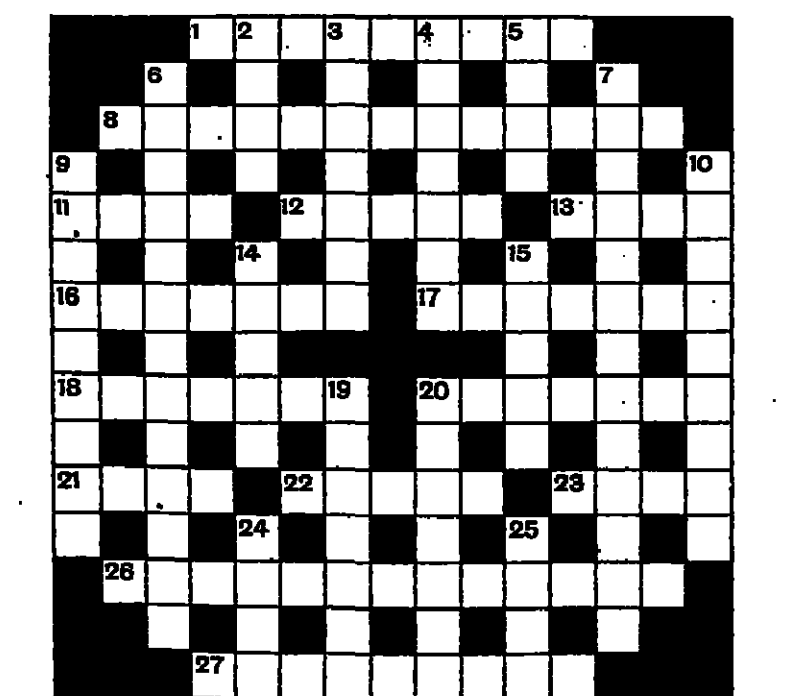
Inflation, as measured by the broad-based GNP implicit price deflator, was 5.5 per cent, instead of the earlier estimated 5.7 per cent, in the first quarter.

However, private economists and government officials are already considering the first quarter old news, choosing instead to celebrate the economic vitality showing up in the second quarter.



ONE-AND-ONE CROSSWORD

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| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Big return from the sale of blubber? (3, 6) | 2 In truth it is so religious (4) |
| 8 Muddling account of company proceedings (7, 6) | 3 Proper blend of tea for a high churchman (7) |
| 11 Takes a set dish? (4) | 4 Craft operatives who twist one's arm (7) |
| 12 Italian city Rex takes his parents round (5) | 5 22 militants blimpish at heart (4) |
| 13 Section of Jerusalem made famous by Jane Austen (4) | 6 Sum originally expended on the purchase of a monogram? (7, 6) |
| 16 A pay-out in Washington? (7) | 7 Canvassers who revel in the joys of spring (13) |
| 17 Ideas out of the question when I come in with sulphur (7) | 8 It gives relish in breaking into a shanty (9) |
| 18 Not the intelligentsia served in Chinese restaurants (7) | 9 Most of us rely on them for information (4, 5) |
| 20 Left to burn smoky fuel (7) | 10 A tax haven for copra traders, maybe (5) |
| 21 Initially it is prepared to defend Anatolia inter alia (4) | 11 Gets excited about a point reached in development (5) |
| 22 Second man to go on board (5) | 12 Fresh as a lion in "The Merchant of Venice" (7) |
| 23 Rodolfo found her small casual worker extremely cold (4) | 13 Fortune gained the wrong way in Uttar Pradesh (7) |
| 26 Alterations of light and shade (4, 3, 6) | 14 Palatial place in Norway (4) |
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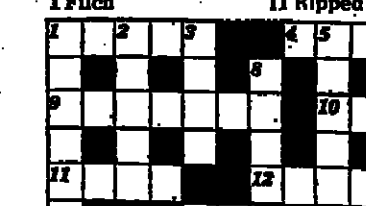
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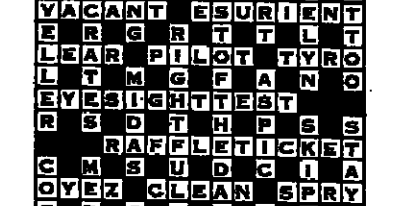
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Whitewash inquiry

OVER FOUR months after the Kahan Commission submitted its report on the massacre at the refugee camps of Sabra and Shatila last September, an official Lebanese report is also due to be published. The advance version of it, transmitted by the news agencies from Beirut, makes sickening reading.

Whereas the Kahan Commission boldly acknowledged Israel's indirect responsibility for the massacre, even though it also established that it was the Phalangist forces that actually perpetrated the slaughter, the whole intent of the Lebanese inquiry is to shift the burden of guilt onto Israel — and to absolve the Lebanese of almost any measure of blame. True, it is not claimed that the barbarous acts were committed by the IDF, but Israel, and Israel alone, is nevertheless held to be legally responsible because its soldiers were in full control of the camps.

The actual perpetrators, it is suggested, were mainly "border elements," meaning Major Sa'ad Haddad's militiamen, who are subject to Israeli supervision; although it is grudgingly conceded that they also included "those harmed by Palestinian violations." This might presumably be a reference to Christian militiamen in the north. Yet at the same time it is contended that neither the Phalangist Party nor its military arm, the so-called Lebanese Forces, ordered their supporters to take part in the crime, nor had any foreknowledge of it. A cleaner bill of health for the Phalanges could hardly have been conceived, in the circumstances.

Apparently no effort was made by the Lebanese investigators to avail themselves of the Kahan Commission's exhaustive report of its findings. There, they would have found sufficient evidence to warrant the conclusion that the massacre was strictly the work of the Phalangists, and that no organized military force entered Sabra and Shatila during the massacre except the Phalangist forces.

The Kahan Commission itself agreed that proof was lacking that Phalangist personnel received explicit orders from their command to kill civilians. But it was evident, the commission pointed out, that the Phalangists had the murder of Palestinians on their minds when they entered the camps, following Bashir Jemayel's assassination. Moreover, the commission reported, the killings had been approved for the Phalangists on the site by the remarks, over radio, of two of their commanders who, in so many words, urged them to "Do the will of God."

Had the Lebanese inquiry in any way sought to follow the Israeli example of scrupulous honesty and impartiality in sifting the evidence and arriving at conclusions, it would at least have chosen to confront the issue of Lebanon's own indirect responsibility for the massacre.

As the Kahan Commission observed, "One might argue that such indirect responsibility falls, inter alia, on the Lebanese army, or on the Lebanese government to whose orders the army was subject, since despite (O/C northern command) Major General Droni's urgings in his talks with the heads of the Lebanese army, they did not grant Israel's requests to enter the camps before the Phalangists or instead of the Phalangists," until after the massacre was over.

Yet it would have been idle to expect the Lebanese to respond to the commission's implied invitation by putting Lebanon itself in the dock. What the Lebanese investigators, if that is the right word for them, were after was not the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, but a whitewash of the criminals in their midst that would secure domestic peace. Which is why there is no reason to believe the report concocted in Beirut will provoke much if any dissent within Lebanon.

But the report should be reason enough for Israelis to ponder the moral calibre of their newly found Lebanese friends.

Professional integrity

THE CONCEPT of an apolitical civil service, laboriously developed over three decades, is under attack in this country. The latest target is the foreign service. Whatever the motives for the attack, it must be turned away.

On Sunday the Minister of Communications, Mordechai Zipori, charged in the cabinet, without offering proof, that the appointment of persons identified with the Labour Party to the foreign service damaged Israel's information effort abroad. Mr. Zipori may have been trying to clear himself of the "black sheep" image which has clung to him as a result of his relentless criticism of government policies in Lebanon during the past year. But the effect was to propose a political test of loyalty for members of the foreign service.

Such a test was also, in effect, proposed on Monday by Issachar Katzir, the newly appointed consul-general in Atlanta, Georgia. Mr. Katzir's appointment was a political one, and it was opposed by the Foreign Ministry's staff committee, which would rather see more professionals placed in overseas posts. Mr. Katzir hit back with the charge that "Mapainiks" — holdovers, that is, from the old Labour Alignment regime — "have grabbed the state by the throat, and must be dealt with." Because this was not being done, Mr. Katzir suggested, Israel — in its information effort — "continues to stutter."

Now it goes without saying that stutterers should not be representing this country abroad, regardless of their domestic political affiliations. But if memory serves, some of the most eloquent spokesmen for Israel's cause — indeed for Israel's official policy — since 1977 have been such "Mapainiks" as Chaim Herzog at the UN and Shlomo Argov in London. Should they have been disqualified for service merely because they were not "Likudniks"?

According to the Zipori and Katzir view they should have been, for mere professional ability to stand up for Israelis is insufficient in an Israeli ambassador, or for that matter a consul-general. The Israeli spokesman must be a true believer who will commit himself personally, and unreservedly, in front of a truth machine perhaps, to Greater Eretz Yisrael. This view does not appear to be shared by the Foreign Minister, Yitzhak Shamir, who had high praise for the loyalty and dedication of his staff just this week. But it is a common enough view in Likud circles, and it is not applied to the foreign service alone.

To be sure, if this view receives official sanction, the spoils of office would belong to victors in every election.

A grim vision

By MARK SEGAL

THE WAY the doctors' strike was allowed to get out of hand is an unfortunate reflection of the drift in Israel today. Thankfully, the prime minister finally took some kind of initiative in addressing this burning issue. But the fact that it took over three months for the cabinet to bother about the strike's effect on Israel's hospital system gives credence to the argument that we have a one-issue government. It appears that the Likud's only concern is to pre-empt the disposal of the West Bank. What happens to the rest of the country — whether schools, hospitals or social services — is of far lesser importance.

The handling of the strike has highlighted the absence of leadership on domestic issues in the two large political blocs; Labour too, was scarcely heard from properly on this issue. A Levi Eshkol, Pinhas Sapir, or Simha Ehrlich would have known how to settle the dispute within a fortnight. Making up the devil's brew that has brought our hospital system to the brink of chaos are — bloody-mindedness on the part of the doctors, an even bigger display of obtuseness than usual by Finance Minister Yoram Aridor, a sizeable portion of Histadrut hypocrisy, plus the basic ingredient of Finance Ministry Director-General Ezra Sadan's design to dismantle socialized medicine.

The doctors' leadership did not

always use the right tactics, and alienated much previously sympathetic public opinion. Yet things degenerated because of Aridor's inability to communicate with others and because of his weakening position. If he were stronger he might have been more amenable to a face-saving formula, short of seeking to break the doctors. Here, the Histadrut and its enemies found common cause. The Histadrut bosses did not wish the Israel Medical Association, one of the professional bodies outside its framework, to make any real gains.

Informed Labour Party sources say that the conduct of the Histadrut leadership was duplicitous; that it did its best to undermine the physicians' struggle. This highlights a managerial weakness of the Histadrut: The clash between the interests of the managerial bureaucracy running its machinery — in this case, its health service — and its duties to the overall body of salaried workers. Although the IMA does not belong to the Histadrut, the Kupat Holim Clalit doctors union does.

In cleaving to their short-term target, and not forgetting the element of personal rivalry, the Histadrut bosses seem to forget that the government's strategy is informed by the underlying Likud ideology of dismembering the Histadrut. It is not only an

ideological commitment, but part of a plan to crack the main basis of Labour power.

ABOVE ALL, it must not be forgotten that behind the political front of Yoram Aridor stands the grand design of Prof. Ezra Sadan. What has been largely ignored is Sadan's deep ideological commitment to revolutionizing Israeli society, including the kind of public medicine we have been accustomed to.

Having left the socialist ideals of his youth far behind, the former Mapai member has moved to the extreme right with a vengeance. He is very serious about the monetarist philosophy of his old mentor, Milton Friedman, who originally recommended him to former finance minister Simha Ehrlich.

Even those loyal to the present government's political line will have to face the consequences of the design pursued by Sadan with Aridor's backing. It holds that health care should be in the hands of private enterprise, with public spending reduced to the minimum. It means following the lead of Ronald Reagan, who, as governor of California, closed down mental hospitals and released their patients to balance the state budget. It means that our health services would resemble those of the U.S., where money is the only criteria for enjoying decent medical treatment; where health insurance schemes

Valley of militias and marijuana

TERRY ANDERSON / Baalbek

latest clashes between feuding factions of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

SCATTERED BURSTS of gunfire are heard almost every night in Baalbek, 60 kilometres north of the front line. The shooting can be fighting between paramilitary groups, an argument over a traffic accident, or even a celebration of a birth or wedding.

A Western diplomat suggested that the Syrians are seeking to show they have outside support (the Libyans and Iraqis) and can make their presence felt behind Israel's lines. Meanwhile, PLO fighters have infiltrated to ambush Israelis, sometimes provoking shooting across the Syrian-Israeli ceasefire line.

Several hundred Iranian Revolutionary Guards are based near Baalbek, and 400 Libyan soldiers are on the front line further south, at Sultan Yakub.

The Iranians, sent to Lebanon

during last summer's invasion, have a strong influence on Lebanon's Shi'ite Muslims, who have been growing more militant and anti-Israel in the Beirut area and in South Lebanon.

"The Iranians cause a lot of trouble," said Michel, owner and manager of the Palmyra Hotel, across the road from Baalbek's famous Roman ruins. "There are only a few hundred now. I don't know where the others went."

A group of American and British Red Cross workers huddle in the Palmyra every night, afraid to encounter the violently anti-American, anti-Western Iranians. The Revolutionary Guards have already stolen one Red Cross car.

There is stark contrast here between a glorified past and the grim present.

In the courtyard of the Temple of Venus, several Palestinian fighters lounged in the sun, drinking from a spring-fed fountain in the wall of the

Dry Bones



only cover part of one's health care, and people outside them face near bankruptcy in times of illness. It's a future where the first visit to a cardiologist could cost \$200, plus \$50 for a blood pressure test.

The Sadan design for our future means that the streets of our cities, like those of Manhattan, will be strewn with mental cases, cast out of hospitals for lack of funds, who

have nowhere to go but the public domain. Perhaps that's what some doctors want as well, considering the high level of remuneration enjoyed by the American medical profession. That's what lies beyond the present doctors' strike, but few seem to see it.

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temple, their weapons propped against a granite pillar. The ruins, a little overgrown with grass in places, were once a required stop for people like Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany and T.E. Lawrence — Lawrence of Arabia. One branch of the "Orient Express" railroad ended not far to the south, in Rayak.

SOUTH OF BAALBEK is the bustling town of Shtura, now headquarters of the Syrian and Palestinian forces in Lebanon. An occasional Russian — sometimes in Syrian army uniform — can be seen in the streets, trading gasoline for whiskey, or buying cigarettes to take back to Damascus.

The Western diplomat said the Russians usually return to Syria by nightfall. Some are military advisers, whose numbers are not known, and assist Syria's army in the operation of anti-aircraft weapons, including surface-to-air missiles.

Russian-made anti-aircraft guns are parked among sandbags and bunkers in the fields. But the guns, many of World War II or Korean War vintage, are useless against the Israeli F-15 and F-16 jets that make reconnaissance runs over the valley every few days.

The more dangerous Syrian ground-to-air missiles are believed to be located in the mountains that enclose the valley, one each side. The roads there are blocked by

suspicious Syrian soldiers. A few kilometres before Shtura is one of the Bekaa's anomalies: the Christian town of Zable, with nearly 50,000 inhabitants. It is controlled, and peopled by rightists of the Lebanese Forces, bitter enemies of the Syrians who surround them.

After a series of battles from 1976-81, in which the tough and well-armed rightist militiamen stood off the Syrians, an unofficial agreement was worked out. The Syrians man checkpoints at the entrance to the town, but never try to enter. At the end of the main street, special Lebanese security police, backed by an armoured personnel carrier, monitor traffic.

To the north of Baalbek, dozens of Syrians tanks are sunk into place on either side of the road, with only their gun barrels visible. Their crews are camped in tents beside fields of marijuana, raw material for Lebanon's largest cash crop hashish.

Powerful figures are said to be involved in the hashish trade, including prominent Lebanese, Syrian and Egyptian families, but no proof is ever offered.

But U.S.-made tractors till the fields, and men in police uniform sometimes stand guard when the marijuana is ready for harvest. The Syrian plane fields are all in plain sight, but one can remember any ever being raided.

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READERS' LETTERS

HUNGARIAN JEWRY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — In conjunction with its continuing research on Hungarian Jewry, the Simon Wiesenthal Center in Los Angeles is attempting to locate additional film footage of Hungarian Jewish life during the 1930s and '40s. We are particularly interested in any home movies taken at that time.

RABBI AVRAHAM COOPER, Assistant Dean, Simon Wiesenthal Center, 9760 W. Pico Blvd., MRLos Angeles, CA 90035.

THINKING BIG

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I refer to Yekutiel Federmann's article of May 29, "Thinking Big," in which he contends that Israel, thinking big, is capable of concluding a mutually advantageous Middle East peace pact with Saudi Arabia, the Gulf States and Jordan, in addition to Egypt and Lebanon.

Federmann's conviction holds special validity because, in his own personal history, Kiel bears living proof of the power of "thinking big." The story of the industrial empire he built by his incredible daring, is living proof of it.

But thinking big is not the whole story of Kiel Federmann's success. Paired with his daring industrial development ideas, is an unshakable optimistic faith in our people and our land, and pride in the architects of our nation.

MOLLIE ALMAGOR, Ramat Hasharon.

'MESSIAH' PROTEST

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I refer to Judy Siegel's report of June 12, "Chief Rabbi gave okay to 'Messiah' protest." According to this report, the Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi, Abraham Shapira, authorized students of Jerusalem's Mercaz Harav Yeshiva to demonstrate against the performance of the oratorio, "The Messiah," in Jerusalem's Binyanei Ha'uma on Thursday, June 9.

I am surprised that a veteran and experienced reporter like Judy Siegel did not bother to check this information with the Chief Rabbi himself or with his bureau chief before rushing into print.

The Chief Rabbi opposes demonstrations in general, even those with permits, especially by yeshiva students, since this constitutes neglect of study of the Law. A similar problem arose some 10 years ago and the then head of the yeshiva, the late revered Rabbi Zvi Yehuda Kook, resolved that, even though one should not demonstrate,

yet one should protest in a case involving public proclamation of Christian belief in the Messiah in a building which bears the name of Binyanei Ha'uma. This is probably the ruling that some of the yeshiva students relied on.

ZALMAN KRITNER, Personal Assistant and Spokesman, Office of the Chief Rabbi Jerusalem.

Judy Siegel comments: It is unfortunate that the Chief Rabbi's Office is so embarrassed by the truth that it denies it. Rabbi Shafan, Rabbi Shapira's senior assistant, volunteered the information that the Chief Rabbi authorized Mercaz Harav Yeshiva students to demonstrate — but only peacefully — against the Handel oratorio, after I called to get his reaction to the violent protest. Rabbi Shafan agreed twice that I publish the information in his name and in the name of the Chief Rabbi, who was not available.

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